

NOTICE.

W.S. BAILEY & CO. LTD.

ENGINEERS & SHIPBUILDERS
KOWLOON.

HARBOUR REPAIRS

Tugs, Barges, Light Draft &
High Speed Vessels & Motor
Craft.

SOLE AGENTS FOR

KELVIN MOTORS

PHONE

Works Kowloon 21
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HARBOUR CALLIN' FLAG L.

STEAM LAUNCH FOR SALE.

EXPERT MASSEUSE

Mrs. J. Crawford,
37, Queen's Road, 1st. Floor.

THE KIDDIES' STORE

ROMPERS, DRESSES HATS

Specially made in latest

Styles at moderate prices.

Telephone 11 Victoria Gardens,
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SPORTING TROPHIES

by best English
makers.
Finest selection in Hongkong
(at lowest prices).

Sheriff Brothers.

63, Queen's Road Central.

C. E. WARREN & CO. LTD.

SANITARY ENGINEERS &
MONUMENTALISTS
Officers & Staff, WANCHAI RD.
GODOWN, HONGKONG.
Tel. N. 269.All Kinds of Builders Requisites
In Stock. Prices on Application:
ESTIMATES. Free for
Sanitary Installations.
Complete Hot & Cold Water
Systems.
Cooking Ranges—Open and
Closed Stoves & Grates—Supplied
& Fixed.
General Repairs. Promptly
Attended to.Italian Marble & Hongkong Granite
Memorials to Own Design or from
Selection.
A Large Range of Artificial Wreaths
Always in Stock.

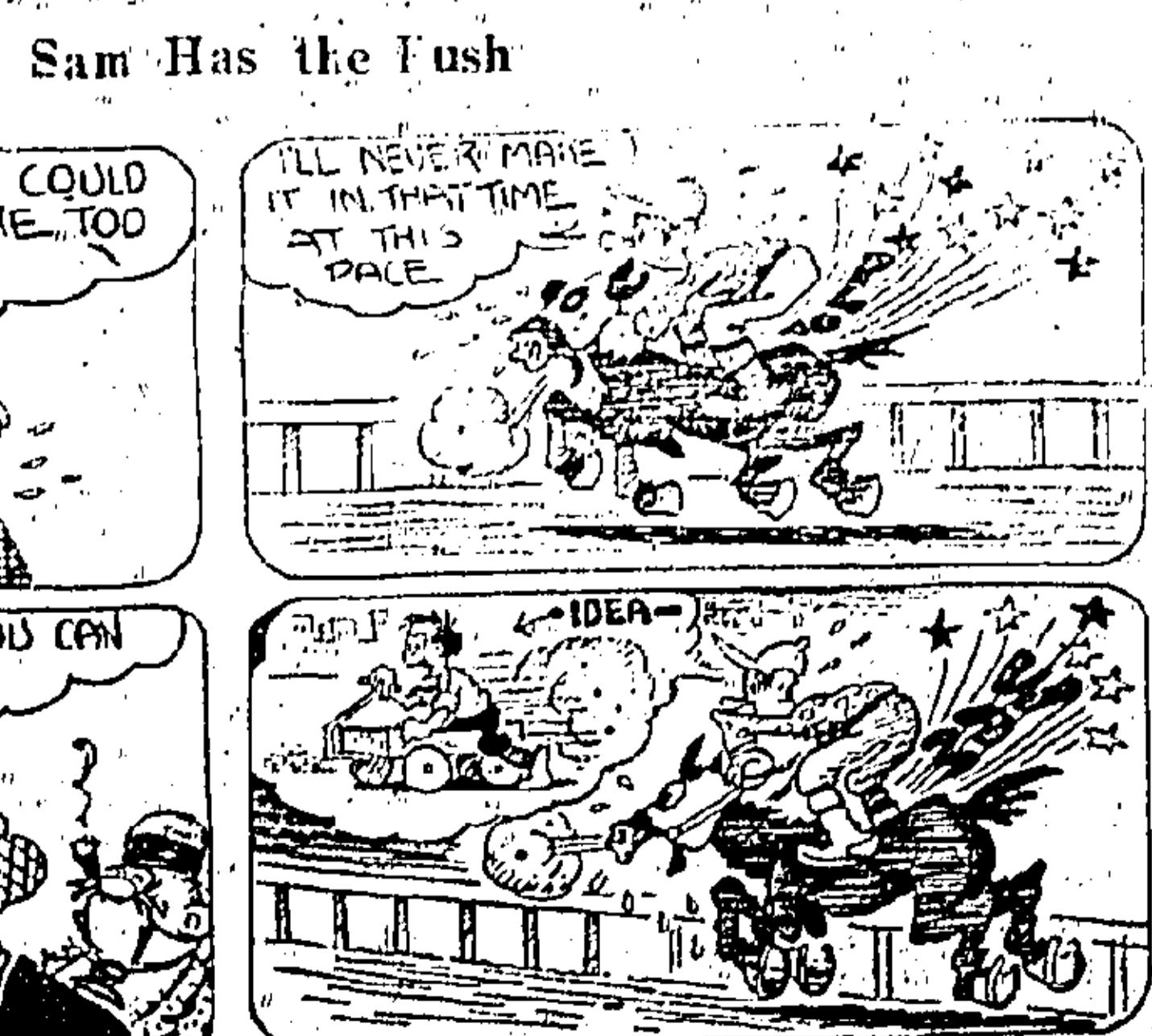
MOUTRIE PIANOS

The Highest type of
Excellence.

SALESMAN SAM

HOW COME MY HORSE
NEVER WINS IN
RACE?
IT ANT TH' NAGS:
IT'S TH' JOCKEY'S THAT
ER NO GOOD: YOU
COULD RIDE BETTER
THAN ANY OF 'EM.BOO HOO—
MY JOCKEY
QUIT ME AND
I CAN'T FIND
ANYBODY TO
RIDE.
SUPERSTITIOUS.LEMMIE
RIDE HIM
I WISH YOU COULD
BUT YOU'RE TOO
HEAVY
HOP INTO A JOCKEY SUIT AN IF YOU CAN
MAKE A MILE IN 140 TH' JOB
IS YOURS.I'LL NEVER MAKE
IT IN THAT TIME
AT THIS
PACE
IDEA
NEA SERVICE
SWAN

Sam Has the Fush



NOTICE.

METALS

of all kinds, especially for
ship-building and engineering
work. Complete stock. Best
terms. Immediate delivery.

SINGON & CO.,

[Established A. D. 1880]

HING LUNG ST.

Phone Central 513.

MING YEN STUDIO.

16, Beaconsfield Arcade

PICTURES OF THE

TYPHOON.

Call or Phone Central, No. 4310

MASSAGE HALL

MRS. S. UZUNOYE

Export Massages

37 Queen's Road Central

2nd. Floor

over Bombay Bazaar

MASSAGE HALL

25, WYNDHAM STREET

MRS. H. MORITA

MR. H. SUGITA

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

JAPANESE BOOT & SHOE

MAKING EXPERT

S. NAKAO

(FAT MAN)

(Late with Nakao & Co.)

Now Situated Corner Flower Street.

FOR HAIPHONG AND

HOLHOU.

SAFETY HAIPHONG &

SAFETY HOLHOU.

SAFETY HAIPHONG &

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HAI-MUN

SAFETY HAIPHONG &

SAFETY HOLHOU.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT

COMPANY LIMITED.

PORTLAND CEMENT.

In Casks of 375 lbs. net.

In Bags of 250 lbs. net.

SHEWAN, TOME & CO.

General Managers

Hongkong.

BOOTS

AND

SHOES

Carefully made to measure

BY

T. NAKAO

Japanese Shoe Expert.

TORTOISE SHELL BOXES

AND CASES A SPECIALTY.

Astor House Hotel Building.

Queen's Road Central.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

EARTHQUAKE ECHOES.

Tokyo, Sept. 18.
The Italian Ambassador had a wonderful escape at Yokohama. He was in the Italian Consulate, which is in the Russo-Asiatic Bank building on the top floor and is one of the few buildings that did not fall. He saw structures collapse all round him. He and the Polish Minister M. Patek spent the night in the park sitting in water from the burst pipes. Subsequently he lost M. Patek (who, however, is safe) and proceeded to walk to Tokyo. Suffering from thirst, he met a police patrol, who gave him water and he arrived at Tokyo next day, where he found the Embassy not burnt but collapsed. He is now staying at the Imperial Hotel.

All the documents of the French Embassy have been destroyed including the manuscript of a new book, which M. Claude was writing. After the earthquake he left by motor for Chuzenji where he found his wife to be safe.

The Dutch Minister Mr. Papst left Tokyo after the earthquake for Karuizawa with M. Gronvold, the Norwegian Charge d'Affaires. They lost themselves in the mountains. Mr. Papst fell down a bank into a river and broke two ribs and fractured his wrist. Both finally reached Karuizawa.

The Swedish Minister is safe at Karuizawa. The German Ambassador, Dr. Solf, was at Kamakura. His Embassy is nearly destroyed. The Belgian Minister, M. De Bassompierre was bathing at Dazhi at the time of the earthquake and is safe.

Washington, Sept. 18.

The Japanese Relief Fund has reached over \$8,000,000.

THE BERKELEY CONFLAGRATION.

Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 18.
Two students of California University were crushed to death beneath the roof of a burning building. Many persons were injured. Six hundred buildings were destroyed and 2,400 people rendered homeless. The damage is estimated at ten million dollars. Only a sudden change of the wind saved the entire city and University buildings from complete destruction.

THE TRANSJORDANIAN RISING.

Jerusalem, Sept. 18.
The extent of the rising in Transjordania is minimised in a Palestine Government communiqué, stating that the unrest and disaffection, which has existed for some time in the southern section of the Adwan tribe culminated on the 16th inst. in a force of tribesmen cutting the communications between Es Salt and Amman and holding up traffic through Transjordania. The Government forces arrived on the 17th and dispersed the rebels.

THE AUSTRALIAN NAVY.

Colombo, Sept. 18.
Rutter is informed that, en route to London Mr. Bruce, the Australian Minister of Defence, emphasised the vital necessity of Singapore as base not directed against any particular enemy. The Australian navy would retain its separate entity, but would be expected to conclude arrangements permitting real peace time co-operation between Australian cruisers and the British fleet.

THE KENYA DECISION.

Delhi, Sept. 18.
The Congress Committee has passed a resolution by 43 to 28 in favour of boycotting British Empire goods as a protest against the Kenya decision, and has appointed a committee to make the boycott effective.

RUSSIA'S WISH FOR RECOGNITION.

London, Sept. 18.
The Russian press states that Mr. Rakovsky has been charged to sound the British Government as to whether England is prepared fully to recognise the Soviet Government if a National Assembly is convoked and votes confidence in the present rulers; also to enquire whether Moscow might then hope to raise a loan in Britain.

ASIA'S EMPTY SPACES.

London, Sept. 18.
Referring to the great empty valleys encountered in the course of his explorations in Chipee Tibet, in a lecture before the British Association at Liverpool, Professor J. W. Gregory said Asia had no right to call Australia empty, or demand unlimited admission there, while such large tracts of fertile land were left quite idle and unused.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE IN MALTA.

Malta, Sept. 18.
The most severe earthquake in living memory, terribly shook buildings here, including the churches, which were filled with worshippers. No damage has so far been reported.

NEW YORK PRINTERS' STRIKE.

New York, Sept. 18.

The big city dailies failed to appear to-day as a result of a lightning strike of the printers at midnight.

S. O. A. E. O.

THE FAIR EAST OXYGEN & ACETYLENE COMPANY, LIMITED.

DEALERS and MANUFACTURERS

of
Oxygen, Acetylene, Carbolic Acid, Ammoniac, Anhydrous sulphurous gases, Carbide of Calcium, and all necessary equipment for low and high pressure autogenous welding.

Autogenous welding of all metal by Oxygen, Acetylenic and Electric processes.

Boiler Repairs a speciality.

Apply. No. 20, Des Vieux Road, Central.
2nd Floor.

Tel. Central No. 2344.

Prompt refilling at moderate prices of all kinds of Motor Cycle acetylene tank

FOOTBALL
ASSOCIATION
MEETING.

MIRACLE OR SPOOF?

High-Speed Motors Stopped in
Mid Career.Have the Germans discovered
some potent wireless wave? Or
are they indulging in a huge
hoax?Recently the *Daily Chronicle*
special correspondent in Paris
told of a startling rumour that
Germans have found a means of
stopping the action of the magnetos
of an aeroplane in flight.He recalled that last year
Germans openly boasted that
they could bring an automobile
to a stop within a specific circle.
This gives point to a wonderful
story cabled to the *Chicago Daily News* by Mr. George
S. White from Berlin.One night, about two months
ago, he set off to go on a 200 or
250 mile journey by motor-car.
He thus describes the trip, and
what happened."We started out from Berlin at
9.30 p.m. All the automobiles on
this trip were equipped with
magnetos. A mysterious invitation
had been issued to us."Start at 9.30 for Hamburg,"
it read. "Be sure to get a car
with a magneto. Take enough
food to last you 20 hours. Take
blankets and be prepared to spend
the night in the open. The leader
of the procession will explain
matters to you when the moment
arrives."A big speedy car headed the
procession, but we were unable to
find out who was in it. . . .
Nothing but the barking of dogs
indicated that there was life in
the villages and hamlets through
which we passed."Something is going to happen
in the next half-hour," said our
guide. "Don't be alarmed or annoyed
by anything that may take
place.""We went on for about 20
minutes. (The distance from
Berlin was then nearly 100 miles.)"Then, all of a sudden, every
car in the line stopped dead.
Every driver believed something
was wrong with his car, and stuck
out his hand as a signal to stop
the car following. Needless to
say, the cars had stopped as though
by magic.

ELECTRO-PLATE.

Sheffield's Discovery
of Cheap Alloy.Sheffield's search for improved
metals has advanced another
stage by the discovery, after
years of experiment, of stain-
resisting electro-plate.It is the first electrically-
deposited silver alloy to be produced
commercially, and contains
sufficient virgin metal to rank as
standard silver.It cost is only, if any,
fractionally greater than ordinary
silver plate, while its power to
retain a brilliant surface and
withstand the action of acid foods
and atmospheric efforts introduced
the possibility of tremendous
saving in domestic labour and in the maintenance
of showroom exhibits.Even a London fog fails to
mar its original polish.
Retail supplies of spoons, forks,
kettles, &c., will be available a
month hence, and automobile
and shop fittings later.Everybody wondered what
the trouble was. Every driver of
all the 20 or more cars tried to
start his machine, but it would
not budge an inch.Then the mysterious leader
came up to a group of us."It is Nauen," he said. Nauen
was then about 40 miles away.
That big wireless station had
stopped all our cars by sending
out waves that stopped our special
magnetos. It is a new invention;
a special wave is being used.This experiment is the first
of a series which will be applied
eventually to aeroplanes, electric
trains and even submarines. If
every trial proves as successful
as this, war in the future will be
completely revolutionised.Experts in Britain are inclined
to be sceptical, although, as one
phrased it, "You can never be
sure with wireless."It was suggested, however, that
the commercial value of the
discovery of wireless waves of such
power would be so great as to
make the stopping of aeroplanes
and motor-cars a child's performance.

BY SWAN

HOORAY—YA BROKE

THE TRACK RECORD!!

SWAN

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS
PRICE H

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO BE LET.

TO LET.—Offices at No. 10a, Des Vaux Road, Central. Suitable also for Godown, Garage, or Printing Establishment. Apply to The Bank of East Asia Ltd.

OFFICES TO LET—Good offices in No. 1 Duddell Street 4 rooms on top floor, use of lift. Apply Box No. 994, c/o Hongkong "Telegraph."

TO LET One good-sized godown in Pakhinhok, Honan Canton. Apply to Kwong-Yew 60, Bonham Strand W, Hongkong.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

THEATRE ROYAL
COMMENCING SATURDAY, SEPT. 22nd
at 8.30 p.m.

Bandman's Eastern Circuit, Ltd.
presents the
FORBES RUSSELL
COMEDY COMPANY

with
MISS NIQUA LEWIS
12—WEST END ARTISTES—12
IN A REPertoire OF THE
LATEST LONDON SUCCESSES.

SATURDAY, Sept. 22nd at 8.30 p.m.
Doris Rutherford's greatest London success
"ROMANCE" the sweetest love story ever told?

MONDAY, Sept. 24th at 8.30 p.m.
The successful comedy still running in London
"PADDY THE NEXT BEST THING"
Nuala Lewis in Paddy.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 26th at 8.30 p.m.
The greatest comedy now running at the
Cinematheatre "The Love of Life."

THURSDAY, Sept. 27th at 8.30 p.m.
London's most humorous comedy
"THE NAUGHTY WIFE"
Nuala Lewis in original part created by
her in the East.

FRIDAY, Sept. 28th at 8.30 p.m.
John Galsworthy's classic
"WINDOWS!"

SATURDAY, Sept. 29th at 8.30 p.m.
Special revival of the world's success
"PEE' O' MY HEART"
Nuala Lewis in Pegg.

PRICES: \$1, \$1.50, \$2. Plans at MOUTHPEACE

SPORTING TROPHIES

For All Occasions

TO LET 5 roomed detached house with splendid view, Honuntin, furnished or unfurnished, hot and cold conveniences. Apply Box 995, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph."

RADIO—MAGNAVOX Loud Speakers and Amplifiers, Batteries, Insulators, Crystals, Aerial Wires, and all other parts. DE SOUSA & CO., LTD., St. George's Bldg, 2nd Floor. Tel. No. Central 1264.

NOTICE.

ON and after Monday, Sept. 24th the Asia Banking Corporation will be located in new quarters, Prince's Building, Ice House Street.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEMBERS are reminded that Entries for the Fourth Gymkhana to be held on the 6th and 8th October 1923, close on Saturday next, the 22nd inst.

NOTICE.

C. THORNE,
Commissioner of Chinese
Customs,
Kowloon and District.

YORK BUILDINGS,
Hongkong, 18th September, 1923.

NOTICE.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE &
COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

THE TWENTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2 Lower Albert Road, Hongkong on Friday, 5th day of October 1923, at noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 31st July 1923.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from 27th September to 5th October, 1923, both days inclusive.

By Order.

M. MANUK,
Secretary,
Hongkong, 19th September, 1923.

HONGKONG HOTEL

SATURDAY September 29th.

CARNIVAL

SPECIAL DINNER DANSANT
IN

GRILL ROOM

Dancing 8 p.m.—Midnight.

AUGMENT JAZZ ORCHESTRA

Late Cat to Peak 1 a.m.

Tables may now be reserved.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LTD.

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB.
CONCERT
IN AID OF JAPAN DISASTER FUND.

SATURDAY, Sept. 22nd.
A GRAND VARIETY PROGRAMME
ADMISSION — \$1.00

NOTICES TO THE PUBLIC
M. F. "Cyclops" from U.K.
arrived 8/11/16.
RDG 1/13-18 casks Silicate
of Soda.

It is hereby notified that the above consignment, if unclaimed and storage charges incurred thereon unpaid, by 22nd Sept. 1923, will be sold to defray such storage charges.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
(John Swire & Sons Ltd.)
Agents Holt's Wharf.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP
COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE Ordinary General Meeting of the above Company will be held at the Company's Offices 20, Des Vaux Road Central on Tuesday the 2nd of October 1923 at 11 a.m.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 22nd of September to 2nd of October both days inclusive.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO.
General Managers.

Hongkong 13th Sept., 1923.

A Supremely Beautiful

Rendering of The Fascinating Story

The BLUE
LAGOON

in 7 Parts



From the world-famous
romance by
H. de Vere Stacpoole

featuring

DICK
CRUICKSHANKS,
MOLLIE,
ARTHUR PUSEY.

At The WORLD To-day

Keep Saturday open

ROBIN HOOD

"Indisputably the greatest moving
picture the Industry has created"

Get A Bottle To-Day!

PEPS
The Great Breathable Remedy

For COLDS, CHILLS, THROAT TROUBLES Etc.

AGENTS, Wakefield & Co., 60, Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

FORTHCOMING AUCTION SALES

HUGHES & HOUGH
LAMMERT BROS.
GENERAL AUCTIONEERS
AND
BROKERS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received
instructions to sell by
Public Auction on

Thurs., the 20th, Sept., 1923,
commencing at 2.45 p.m.

at "Craig Ryrie" No. 13 The Peak
A Large Quantity of Valuable
Household Furniture.

comprising:

Sideboard, Wardrobes, Wash-
stand, Dressing Table, Teakwood
Bedstands, Dining Tables, &c. &c.

Also
2 Typewriters, 1 Gramophone
and general sundries.

And
A number of lots Copper sauce-
pans, Boilers, &c., &c.

Terms:—Cash on delivery.
HUGHES & HOUGH.
Auctioneers.

G. R.
NOTICE.

Particulars and Conditions of the
Sale by Public Auction to be held
on Monday, the 24th day of Sept.,
1923, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of
the Public Works Department,
by Order of His Excellency the
Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land
at Shamshui Po in the Colony of Hong-
kong, for a term of 75 years,
commencing from the 1st July,
1898, with the option of renewal
at a Crown Rent to be fixed by
the Surveyor of His Majesty the
King, for a further term of 24
years, less three days.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of State Registry No. Lot No.	Boundary Measurements Length feet Width feet	Contents N.E. S.W. N.W. S.E.	Annual Rent \$	Total Value \$	L	
					feet	feet
1	57' 0" 47' 0" 50' 0" 50' 0"			36	10,350	
2	57' 0" 47' 0" 50' 0" 50' 0"			36	10,350	

G. R.
NOTICE.

Particulars and Conditions of the
Sale Public Auction to be held on
Monday, the 24th day of Sept.,
1923, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of
the Public Works Department,
by Order of His Excellency the
Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land
on Loop Road from Victoria Road to Pokfulam Road
at Mount Davis in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years,
with option of renewal at a
Crown Rent to be fixed by the
Surveyor of His Majesty the
King, for one further term of 75
years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of State Registry No. Lot No.	Boundary Measurements Length feet Width feet	Contents N.E. S.W. N.W. S.E.	Annual Rent \$	Total Value \$	L	
					feet	feet
1	As per plan.			12,600	22	12
2	As per plan.			12,600	22	12

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received
instructions to sell by
Public Auction on

Thursday, the 20th, Sept., 1923,
commencing at 11 a.m.

at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.

FRIDAY,
the 21st, day of September, 1923
at 3 o'clock p.m.

IN ONE LOT

by
Messrs. Lammert Bros.
Auctioneers

at their Auction Rooms in Duddell Street.

The Ship is of 985.2 tons gross

and 535.4 nett tonnage. Her

length is 190 feet or thereabouts.

Beam 33 feet or thereabouts.

draft 18 feet 9 inches or there-

abouts and horsepower 252.

For orders to view, apply to

Messrs. Johnson, Stokes &

Master,
Prince's Buildings

or to

Messrs. Lammert Bros., the

Auctioneers,
Duddell Street.

For further particulars apply to

Messrs. Johnson, Stokes &

Master,
Prince's Buildings

or to

Messrs. Lammert Bros., the

Auctioneers,
Duddell Street.

Five Cases Naphthaline Balls.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers.

Other Advertisements Co-
tinued on page 12.

LOT O L
O SPRAY O
T IT
O FREELY O
LOT O L
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

NOTICE.

Chinese Government Salt
Revenue Department.

NOTICE.

IT has been brought to the notice of the Chief Inspectors of Salt Revenue of the Chinese Government at Peking that the self-constituted authorities of the Province of Kwangtung are issuing licenses for the release and transportation of salt and are collecting the duty on such salt at a discount from the rate of duty authorised by the Chief Inspectors to be collected by their duly appointed representatives.

This action constitutes direct violation of the Re-organisation Loan Agreement concluded in 1913 by the Chinese Government with Foreign Banks, inasmuch as by the terms of that Agreement the Chief Inspectors constitute the chief authority for the superintendence of the issue of licenses and the compilation of reports and returns of revenues and, through their representatives in the various Provinces, are responsible for the collection and deposit of the salt revenues of the whole country, which form the security of the Re-organisation Loan.

Therefore, the Chief Inspectors of Salt Revenue, in the execution of the duties imposed upon them by the Re-organisation Loan Agreement, desire to warn all whom it may concern that they do not recognise collections of salt tax and issue of release permits by the authorities irregularly performing these functions at Canton, and that instructions have been issued to the representatives of the Chief Inspectors at the salt works to decline to recognise such documents.

NOTICE.

JAPANESE EARTHQUAKE
DISASTER
HONGKONG RELIEF FUND.

NOTICE.

SUBSCRIPTIONS: Lists for the above Fund are open at the following places:—
Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce.
Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation.
Chartered Bank of India Australia & China.
Mercantile Bank of India.
International Banking Corporation.
Netherlands Trading Society.
Yokohama Specie Bank.
Hongkong Club.

Cheques should be made out to the Order of the Japanese Earthquake Disaster Hongkong Relief Fund.

By Order
D. K. BLAIR,
Secretary,
Hongkong Relief Committee.
Hongkong 10th September, 1923.

JAPANESE EARTHQUAKE
DISASTER RELIEF FUND.

NOTICE.

SUPPLIES OF SECOND-HAND
CLOTHING.

A Special Committee of local ladies under the presidency of Mrs. E. D. C. Wolfe has been formed for the purpose of receiving and handing over to the Relief Committee for despatch to the devastated areas in Japan parcels of second-hand European clothing of all descriptions for adults and children.

The Committee will be in attendance at the City Hall daily from MONDAY, 17th inst. to SATURDAY, 22nd inst. between 11 a.m. and 12 Noon.

Parcels sent by messengers should be addressed to the Japanese Earthquake Disaster Hongkong Relief Committee.

By Order
D. K. BLAIR,
Secretary,
HONGKONG RELIEF
COMMITTEE.

Hongkong, 12th Sept., 1923.

GERMANY'S JUVENILE
CRIME.

Results of Social Insecurity.

Berlin:—Much uneasy attention is being aroused in Germany by the published statistics of young offenders tried before the juvenile courts. Their increase is so alarming as to put all other crime figures in the shade. For the first quarter of this year there were three times as many young delinquents of each age tried for the same offences as in 1912, when the figures for the quarter just ended are published; they will be still higher in comparison. Ninety per cent. of the convictions are for stealing.

Nor are these children of the proletariat only. The twelve-year-old speculator of the upper and middle classes, finding it no longer profitable to buy up nibs and blotting paper till famine prices are reached and then to retail them under shop prices, can do little or no dollar-buying with the proceeds since the exchange slumped so badly. His bump of adventurous money-making has already developed so strongly that he is not averse to visit with the youthful son of the people in wrenching off brass door-knobs in houses where nobody has been before him. Both of them may very possibly hoard the screws they have prised off in the hope that within a week or so they will average the same price as to-day's door-knob or name-plate.

Welfare-workers and educationists, watching with sinking hearts the age for juvenile delinquents growing younger year by year—*to-day one-fifth of all the accused are between the ages of twelve and fourteen*—put the present crime wave down to the general atmosphere of insecurity rather than to the economic straits of the nation.

HISTORIC TREES.

Shoot From Napoleon's Willow.

It may fairly be said of many visitors to Kew Gardens, that to paraphrase a famous saying, they "cannot see the trees for the flower."

I was convinced of this, writes a *Daily Chronicle* contributor, by a conversation with one who, worn out by his search for colour, had missed all the trees of outstanding interest and was unaware that the elms under which we were sheltered near the broad walk are believed to have been planted during the year of George III.

On the banks of the pond is a weeping willow grown from a cutting from the tree over Napoleon's grave at St. Helena, whilst near "King William's Temple" may be seen a mulberry which is a lineal descendant of Shakespeare's mulberry at Stratford-on-Avon.

Near the site where stood the Temple of the Sun, demolished by giant cedar during a storm in 1916, a maidenhair tree, fully 63ft. high, stands representative of an ancient group of plants, fossilised remains of which are found as far back as the Jurassic rocks.

Specimens of two of the most wonderful trees in the world, the redwood and the "big tree," are to be found in the gardens.

The former grows to a height of 340ft., whilst the trunk of the latter attains 35ft. in diameter, in its natural home, and can accommodate a coach and horse if an archway be cut through it.

One of the longest-lived of the world's trees is thriving on the lawn of Kew Palace.

It is an oriental plane—a rarity in England—and has relatives growing to-day on the shores of the Bosphorus, under which Godfrey de Bouillon's knights sheltered over 800 years ago, when bound for the Crusades.

THE CHINA SOCIETY.

Chinese Students in America.

The *Christian Science Monitor* of Boston gives a despatch from its New York correspondent to the effect that encouraging results have greeted the first year's efforts of the newly reorganised China Society of America to supplement with practical training the theoretical instruction. Dr. Robert McElroy, professor of history at Princeton University and first American exchange professor to China in 1919, and Dean Joseph Ballie, of Peking University, have done much, and it was largely the result of personal solicitations that Henry Ford recently offered positions in his factory for 100 young Chinese.

Technical automotive engineering training is much in demand in China, and among other automobile factories which have similarly opened their plants to special Chinese working students are the Hudson, Chevrolet, Pierce-Arrow, the Continental, and Cadillac Motors Companies. Some 25 Chinese students are studying paper-making in New England and Middle West, while a score of Eastern banking houses have taken up the practice of receiving Chinese students in the regular summer routine.

The directors of the China Society have elected Major-General James G. Harbord, President of the Radio Corporation of America, as the new President of the Society, in place of William F. Carey, President of the Siems-Carey Corporation, resigned.

ROMANCE OF CIGARETTES.

Dr. Pollen's Generosity.

Mr. A. L. Macnamara writes to the *Times*:

With regard to the lamentable death of Dr. John Pollen, I was once given an instance during my service in India of his almost invariable generosity, which, perhaps, may be of some general interest.

On one occasion he was approached by a man who bore every trace of adversity, and whose emaciation and rags easily discovered the overready sympathy of our "Dr. John H." as we called him (perhaps with more affection than official respect). He gave him Rs.5, which represented wealth to the destitute suppliant, who, however, did not waste it but invested it in a tray and a few native cigarettes and sweetmeats, with which he haunted the railway platforms.

He was shortly able to add the cheaper European cigarettes to his tray and cater for the second-class passengers as well; and in time he opened a little tobacconist's in a back street of Bombay, and passed out of the picture. Some years later Dr. Pollen was returning to England, and in a south European port was greeted by an opulent Oriental, who invited him to "come and see his new villa." In spite of not recognising the man, and knowing he had no residence there, he decided to accompany him, and on reaching the shoulder of a hill came in sight of what he afterwards described as "a beautiful palace, but which he pointed out to his companion was not his." "But it is," was the reply, "it is all from your Rs.5, and I have enough to build myself another."

And that is the story as had it years ago of one of our best-known high-class cigarette manufacturers, who but for that Rs.5 might never have provided us with a luxury appreciated in nearly every club. It is only one of the many stories of generosity, courtesy, and justice that so endeared "Dr. John P." to all those who knew him.

ALL DUE TO SHIP'S
COOPER.Fun Poked at Disease
"Carrier" Theory.

Genteel fun was poked at the theory of disease "carriers" by Sir William Hamer in his presidential address to the Royal Sanitary Institute at Hull.

"Carriers" are those who, in normal health themselves, convey the germ of infection to others.

Sir William instanced an outbreak of typhoid fever in H.M.S. *Formidable*, some years ago. After prolonged inquiry and on a third re-examination of a particular seaman (a ship's cooper) he was found to be a carrier of a typhoid organism.

A search of the medical history of the ships in which he had served was made, and 25 cases of typhoid were found to have occurred in 13 years. These, as well as 29 cases in the *Formidable* in 1914, were attributed to the ship cooper's attack in 1898.

NOT A SAFE MAN.

"It is stated," added Sir William, "that from the naval point of view he was not a safe man to have in any ship, where any number up to 900 men live under cramped conditions."

Assuming, however, that the sailors suffered from typhoid fever to an equal extent with men of the same age living in Portsmouth and Chatham, the various crews might be expected to yield in 1898-1910 some 23 cases of typhoid fever—about the number they actually did yield.

The fact cannot, therefore be ignored," Sir William commented, "that if all the cases in the population of 900 men, at risk during those 13 years, are to be ascribed to the ship's cooper, there are no cases left to be ascribed to other causes, say, for example, to shellfish."

"One is irresistibly reminded of the story in 'English as She Is Spoke' concerning a cat, which was declared by the housemaid to have 'swallowed two pounds of butter,' and was found, when placed on the scales by the mistress, to turn them just short of two pounds."

"The story thereupon continues: 'This is all very well for the butter,' said the lady, 'but where is the cat?'"

KEYS OF BRESCIA.

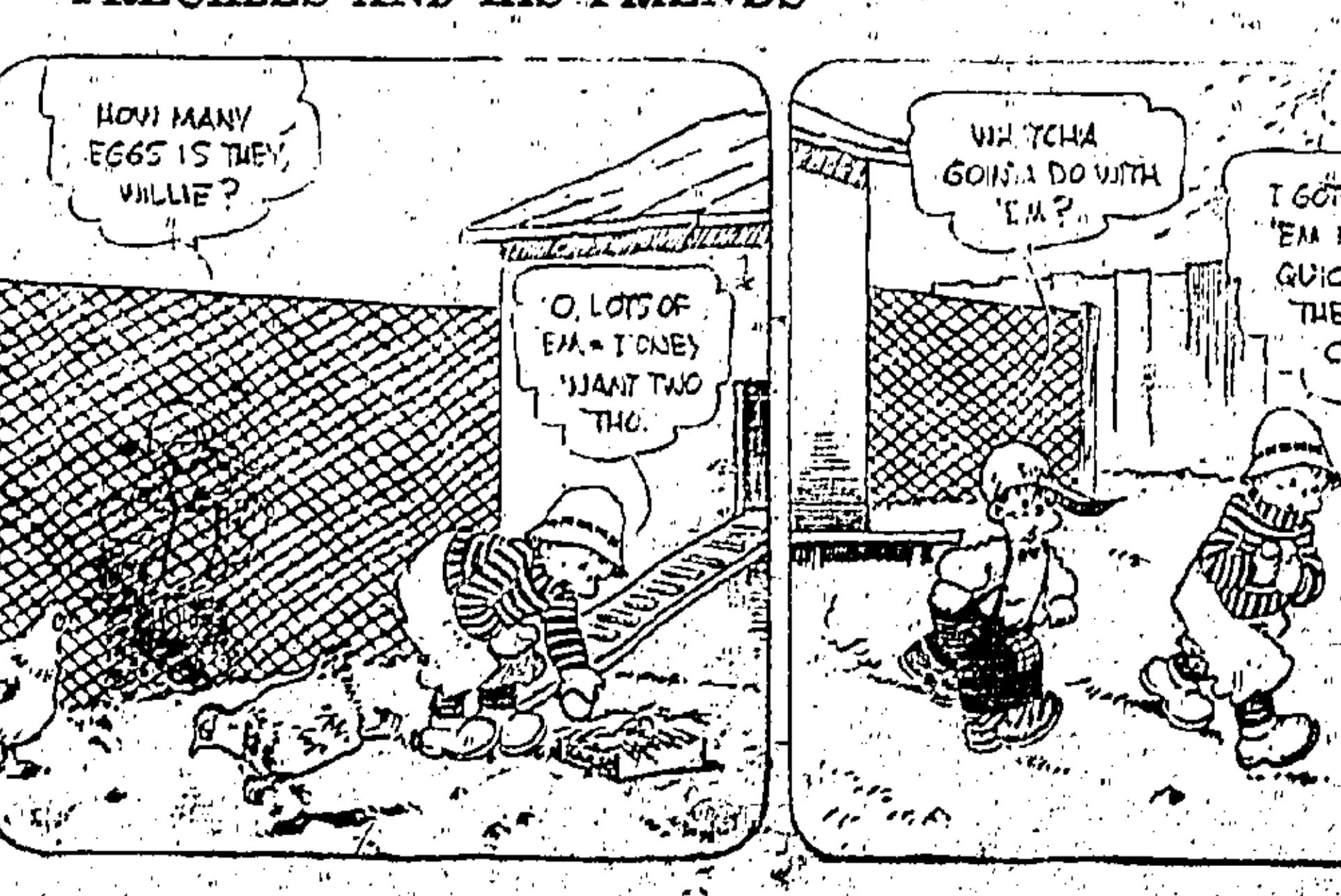
Restored After Seventy-five Years.

Rome:—Among the many interesting historical relics which Italy has reclaimed from Austria since the war are the keys of the city of Brescia, which were carried off in triumph by the Austrian Commander, Marshal Durque, when he recaptured the citadel, after a fierce struggle, on August 16, 1848. During the wars of Independence Brescia was famous in North Italy for patriotism and a dogged power of resistance which won the reluctant admiration even of her enemies. She fully maintained her right to her traditional title, *Brescia l'Arniata*.

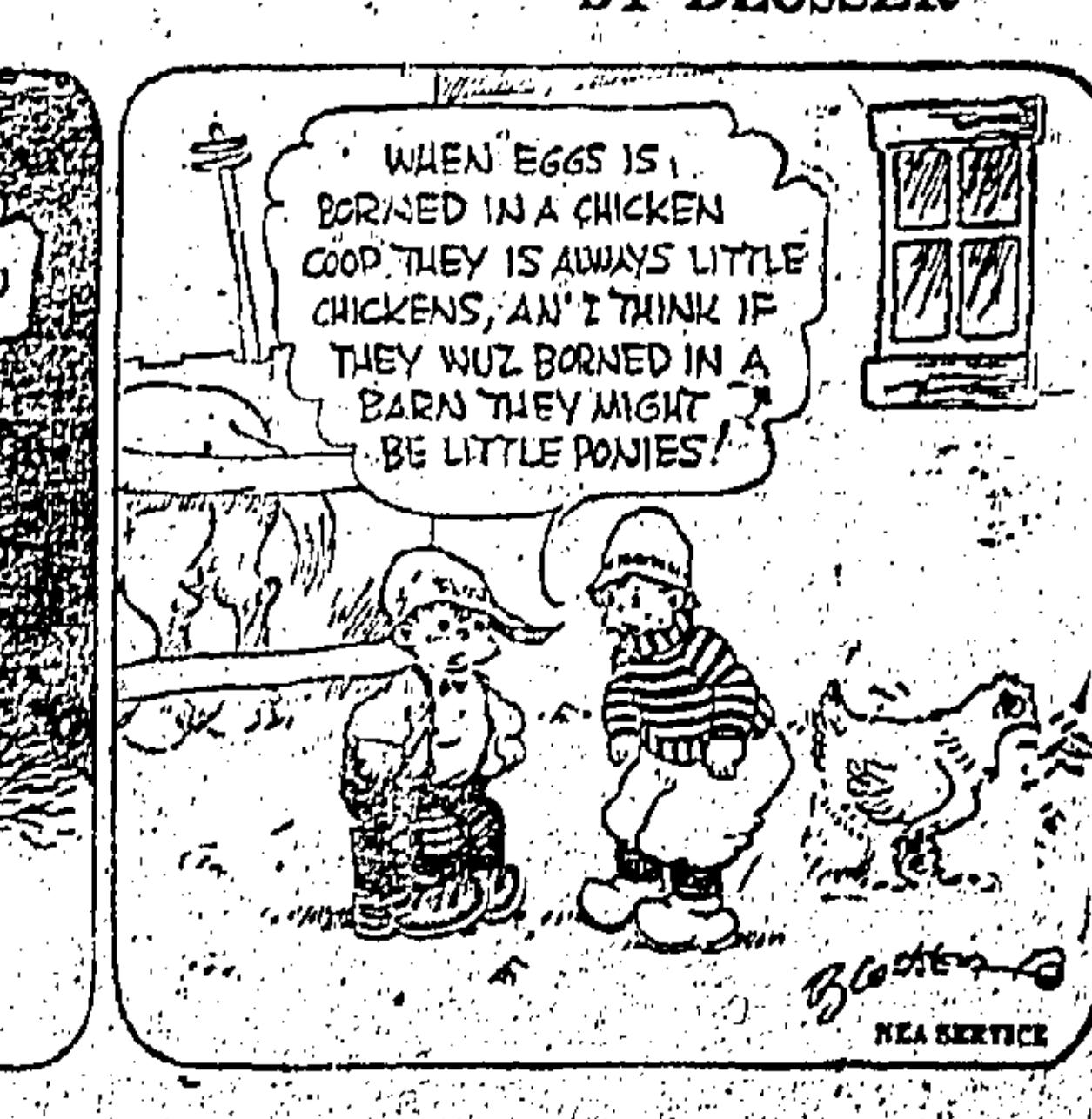
Her keys which have lain for seventy-five years in the Military Museum at Vienna, were officially restored to her recently and they have been placed among her other treasures in the "Museo Patrio."

Caruso said:—"My VICTOR RECORDS shall be my biography" MOUTRIES—Sole Victor Distributors.

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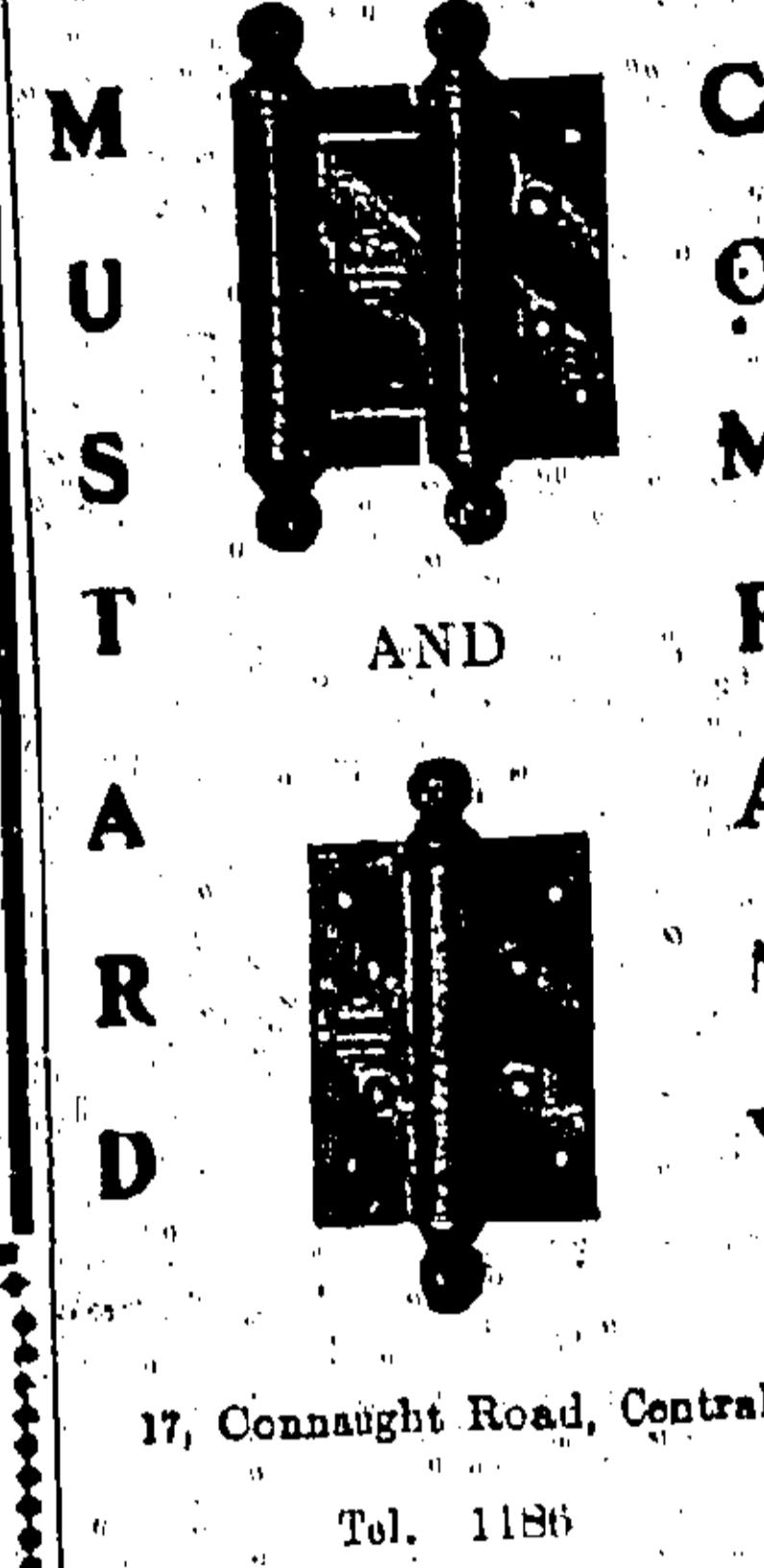
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The Telegraph.

HONGKONG, 19th Sept., 1923.

"SCARE" PIFFLE.

We reproduced yesterday a fairly full description of the dire evils that have been "predicted" for a date this month, with a view to giving our readers an idea of the kind of senseless twaddle that is being dispensed by supposedly interested parties. There have been various versions of this story of woe and disaster, but all appear to have the same origin. An amusing controversy is at present being waged in some of the Northern papers as to who is the individual responsible for setting the alleged prophecy on foot, and a certain foreigner, who apparently made a religious prediction of the end of the world, is getting most of the blame! Well, we have all heard of the Millennium, and end-of-the-world prophecies of a certain sect, and we have in our time been amused by the earnestness of enlightened Westerners who, "booked" seats in the places of worship concerned, so as to be ready in comfort for the last trump. There was a period when these predictions were made almost annually. Still the old world goes round as it has done for countless years, and the false prophets of our age are again and again confounded. It is regrettable if the Christian religion should be made, at times, a vehicle for conveying these "scares," as is being alleged in one quarter. There are too many eager believers here, in a land of mysticism and superstition, and dozens of unscrupulous individuals ready to turn a chance phrase, or veiled allusion, into a declaration of fact, besides exaggerating it beyond all recognition. The unusually frequent typhoons we have had this season, and perhaps to some extent the disaster in Japan, have lent colour and added credence to these tales of coming calamity; and from all accounts the belief in what has been predicted is very widespread among the more ignorant classes.

One cannot too strongly condemn the propagators of this piffle about the coming fire, famine, and flood. Whether temple treasurers or joss-stick makers have a hand in it, we know not and care not. All we know is that it is impossible for an ordinary human being to predict such things, and what we are chiefly concerned with is the remarkable credence that is

given to such tales by people who, one would have thought, were sufficiently educated to be above idiotic superstition of the kind. There are local "fat boys" going about making other people's flesh creep, actuated by the childish thrill of the kind obtained by listening to ghost stories in a dark room. We have been told of Europeans here who have very foolishly enquired from their Chinese servants whether "it is really going to happen," thus probably making said servants more than ever certain that it is! Many people seem to have a sneaking hope that there will be "something after all, they, of course, coming through quite safely. They must be the type who were, always longing to experience "a real typhoon," and were more than satisfied on August 18th. It is the duty of every sensible person to check this pernicious propaganda of ill tidings at every opportunity, and set an example to the ignorant folk in our midst, instead of fostering (even unconsciously) what might become a serious panic.

Chronic Unrest.

We should like to think that there was prospect of an early settlement of the unrest in South China. At the moment, however, the portents in this direction are not too bright. On the East River front, the operations are continually fluctuating—first one side gains a success, then the other. Troops also are rushed from one front to another as necessities demand, and thus we hear a report that the weakening of the defences along the North River is likely to be followed by a renewal of activity by the Kwangsi and Northern troops. All these developments are symptomatic of the unrest which has been apparent in the South for very many months. We wonder when it will all end? Canton's history since the Republic was created has really been one long succession of warfare, relieved only occasionally by brief periods of relative peace. Obviously no Government, whatever its political complexion, can function properly under such conditions. It is also equally apparent that it is not the will of the people that this foolish warfare shall be kept up. No good results accrue from it; the evils are clear to all. Political and military ambition are, of course, at the bottom of it all. And the people, who want to live in peace and quietude, are the sufferers.

The Prospects.

There is a measure of hope felt in some quarters that political manoeuvring in Shanghai may eventually lead to an understanding productive of peace. It appears that Dr. Sun and General Li Yuan-hung are both willing to attend the round-table conference proposed by Sir Robert Ho Tung. Unhappily, however, these two are not the only figures in the picture. Were this pair to get together, it might help; but no re-grouping of interests or fresh alliances can save China. All must show a willingness to sink their personal ambitions if real peace is to be secured. That is the mischief. We cannot see any sign at the moment that there is such a co-operative spirit in existence. Until it is engendered, however, conferences of any kind must end in failure. The only hope we can see is that bitter experience will eventually prove to China's military and political leaders that revenge, hatred and self-seeking lead nowhere. Mistrust is, however, so firmly grounded in Chinese political life that we cannot see any prospect of an early adjustment of differences between the various conflicting cliques. We may be unduly pessimistic. Our wish is that we had cause to be otherwise.

PREMIER AND BISHOPS.
The death of Dr. Watts-Ditchfield, first Bishop of Chelmsford, and the resignation by Dr. Chavasse of the See of Liverpool (this to take effect on October 1), has placed the nomination of two new Bishops in the hands of Mr. Baldwin. This means, of course, that for the first time since 1905 the choice of a Bishop has had to be made by a Prime Minister who is not only a Conservative, but is, generally regarded as a good Churchman.

DAY BY DAY.

THE ABSURDITY OF LABOUR BEING FROM TIME TO TIME TOTALLY UNEMPLOYED, IN SPITE OF EVERY ONE WANTING MORE GOODS, CAN ONLY BE DUE TO A MUDDLE.—Mr. J. M. Keynes.

The health return for yesterday shows one Chinese case of small-pox.

Divers were still at work to-day examining the sunken Loongsang.

A report from the North River district states that the Yunnanese force in Nanking city has retreated before the advancing troops, which have seized Chi Hing city.

The following telegram was received from the Manila Observatory at 9.25 a.m. to-day:—

"Cyclone or typhoon E. of the Northern Visayas or South-eastern Luzon, filling up." The Java-China-Japan-Line advise us that the Tjipunas is expected from Java on the 30th instant, the Celebes from Java on the 28th, and the Tjisondari from Shanghai on October 2nd. The Tjibadas is, by mistake, included in the Company's advertisement appearing on another page.

With reference to the advertisement in another column, as to the collection of second-hand clothing at the City Hall, for despatch to the devastated areas in Japan, we are asked to state that a very gratifying response is being made to the appeal for this form of assistance and the Ladies Committee which has the arrangements in hand has already received considerable supplies. It is desired that gifts may reach the City Hall by Friday morning in order that Saturday may be free for packing."

THE "YARRA" CASE.

Four Accused on Trial.

The four men charged in connection with the theft of 8,452 rounds of pistol ammunition from the Norwegian, African and Australian Line steamer Yarra came up for trial, at the Criminal Sessions, before Mr. Justice Gompertz, this morning. Accused were charged with stealing the ammunition, and there was an alternative charge of conspiring to it.

The Jury were Messrs. W. Kaitly (foreman), W. J. Howard, J. H. Oxberry, J. Ormiston, F. G. da Luz, F. X. dos Remedios and A. Webster.

Mr. A. Dyer Ball (for the Crown) explained that the Yarra arrived in Hongkong on Aug. 10th and berthed alongside the Kowloon wharf. Aboard the ship were fifty cases of pistol ammunition consigned to Shanghai.

On the morning of Aug. 13th the fact that the ammunition was on board was reported to the police by the local watchman on board (now the first accused). The police inspected the ammunition and as it was through cargo did not interfere.

At half-past four on the morning of Aug. 14th Mr. Dyer Ball continued, Sergeant Carey, of the Water Police, was returning from duty in a sampan. Approaching Kowloon Wharf, he noticed three men on the Yarra, climbing over the deck "cargo." Two of them climbed over the rail and stood on the scuppers (outside the rail), and the third man handed them something. Sergeant Carey's suspicions were aroused and after he had landed he boarded the Yarra, taking with him two Chinese constables. The three men were sitting on the cargo. (These men were the second and fourth prisoners. The second escaped later.)

The Sergeant told off the constables to look after these men, and then went to investigate. In the place where Sarge. Carey had seen the two men standing on the scuppers he found five bags of ammunition, tied on to a rope and all ready to be dropped over the side of the ship. Sarge. Carey went into the first hold and found the watchman (first accused) sitting on a bale of cargo. Near him were a cartridge clip and some cartridges. He was put under arrest. In the meantime the constables, who were on deck, saw a man coming towards the ship in a sampan. He gave a shout as he approached but received no answer. As he climbed aboard the constables arrested him.

Three of the accused were each sentenced to 4 years' hard labour and the other to 3 years' hard labour.

CORRESPONDENCE.

(To the Editor of the Hongkong Telegraph.)

Piracy Prevention.

Sir,—With reference to "Trident's" letter regarding the lack of practical suggestions for the prevention of piracy, perhaps it has not occurred to him that such an appearance in print would render them of no use whatever, for the simple reason that our friends the pirates would know much, or probably more, of our intentions than the majority of your lay readers?

Of course, all visible means of defence are laid on the table, face up, but there are, or should be, other little items which should be known only to those who may have to use them.

"The Q" boats and other mystery ships were not advertised beforehand—also the men who ran them were allowed to have some discretion!

Taken full and bye, the situation bristles with difficulties.

Your etc.

MARINER.

Hongkong, Sept. 19th, 1923.

That Taikoo Match.

"Sir,—In reply to "Jack High's" letter in your paper to-day, I have no desire to enter into a controversy over this Bowls match and only wish to tell "Jack High" that I adhere to what I wrote in my letter of the 14th instant and am content to leave the verdict as to whether my criticism of "Jack High's" version of the Shanghai and Taikoo Bowls match was justified or not to the men who witnessed this match.

Judging from "Jack High's" second attempt at explaining how this match was won and lost, I think he has got more muddled up over it than even in his first attempt, and I would advise him if he would like to read a true and trustworthy report of this match to get a "South China Morning Post" of the 14th instant and therein he will find the genuine article.

"Jack High" seems to think Wotherspoon had all the joss and Shaw all the hard lines in this match, but my opinion is that each got pretty much what they deserved, and they both certainly played well. Taking the game as a whole, Mr. Editor, it only remains for me to say that this finishes my writing on this subject.

Yours etc.

HONESTY.

Hongkong, Sept. 19th, 1923.

"ROBIN HOOD."

A Famous Character Portrayed.

There are plenty of undisputed historical facts concerning the events of the Twelfth Century in England. Experts who conducted the research work in connection with the preparation for the making of the new Douglas Fairbanks screen sensation, "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood," a United Artists release, coming next Saturday to the Coronet Theatre found a wealth of intensely interesting data relative to the doings, manners and customs of the people who lived in the greatest age of chivalry.

There was assembled quite enough material for creating a truly remarkable historical background for the enactment of the dramatic romance associated with the name of Robin Hood, known to this generation as only a traditional English hero. He is said, by some, to have been born at Locksley, Nottinghamshire, about the year of 1160.

In the more thrilling days of his career, he lived in the woods with his band, either for reasons of his own or because he was really outlawed, his haunts being chiefly Sherwood Forest and Barnsdale in Yorkshire. The most generally accepted theory is that he was the Earl of Huntingdon incognito by circumstances over which he had no control. He was generous to a fault as well as adventurous to a dangerous degree, for he robbed the rich to give to the poor. His companions were Friar Tuck, Little John, Will Scarlet, Allan-a-Dale and George Green.

LAWN BOWLS.

Shanghai's Bad Luck Against K.B.G.C.

(By "JACK HIGH")

Some remarkably good play was witnessed in the match between Shanghai and the Kowloon Bowls Green Club, especially on the part of the Club Team. All four of them were in top form, especially Crawford, Barr and Russell. Guy went off a trifle in the second half, but right through the game was easily a match for Shaw. In the first twelve heads the Club were all over Shanghai, the score against the latter at the tea interval being 21-6.

In the second half, Shanghai did much better, scoring 11 points to their opponents' 7, but were unable to make up leeway. I, unfortunately, did not see the last two heads of the match, but was told that Veitch played a grand shot for four in the last head.

The final result, 28-17, is the worst beating Shanghai has suffered. I have been accused of harsh criticism, but, at the risk of further anathema, I must repeat that the Shanghai players are not a strong combination. I made this same observation after seeing them play two matches, and I have since seen nothing to warrant me altering that opinion. In whatever order they play they show a weak chink in their armour. They, themselves, admit being outbowled, so what is the use of saying otherwise? In any case, they have less to be ashamed of than had the Hongkong (1922) team after their disgraceful exhibition at Shanghai.

What is more, they do not seem to be unduly worried over their ill-luck and thereby show themselves to be the true sportsmen they undoubtedly are.

The teams and detailed scores were as follows:

	K.B.G.C.
Shanghai.	No. 1. Crawford.
	No. 2. Barr.
	No. 3. Guy.
	Ship: Russell.
Shots Total	Shots Total
—	—
—	4
—	1
—	5
—	7
2	—
—	6
—	13
—	2
—	15
—	1
—	16
—	3
—	10
—	19
—	2
—	21
1	6
—	1
—	22
—	6
—	23
3	9
—	23
1	10
—	3
—	26
2	12
—	2
—	28
1	13
—	28
4	17
—	29

A WHIMSICAL WESTERNER.

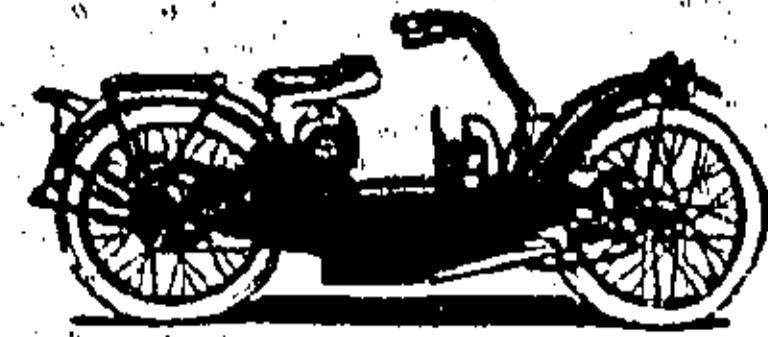
Romantic Cowboy's Adventures.

Life on a ranch in the West wasn't swift enough for "Pep" Pepper. He was a cowboy with romantic inclinations, and the perusal of "Don Quixote" so affected him that he determined to bring back the golden days of chivalry and knighthood. He pictured himself astride his horse, rescuing maidens, smiting villains, and performing other deeds of derring-do. His boss was so much in love with the idea that he let "Pep" go with a few blistering words for a parting blessing.

So the new Quixote set forth. Romance he soon found, in the shape of a distressed maiden. He then got mixed up in a train robbery, was arrested for murder, broke out of jail, and discovered the most wonderful girl.

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The "NERACAR" was not built for excessive speed: On plain level roads, it will give a speed of 35 miles, whilst on hills—such as the Chin Wan Hill—it will give a speed of 25 miles per hour, as proved in the recent trials. Considering that most people rarely go motoring at more than 30 miles on level roads or 20 miles up hills, the "NERACAR" has a reserve speed which is quite ample.

The "NERACAR" was specially designed and built to meet the needs of people who, in their daily avocations and pleasures, find that what is really required is a reliable, fair priced, light two-wheeled motor car that will carry them about safely, economically, at a fair speed and without the risk of having their clothing soiled by dirt, grease and oil. The "NERACAR" answers all these requirements and its gasoline consumption is one gallon to 100 miles!

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RADIO NOTES AND NEWS.

Listening-In on a Motor Trip.

Wireless is something that can be enjoyed anywhere and everywhere—in the motorcar travelling from the city to the country, on the road or at the roadside halt, or as easy of arrangement on the river.

Of late great progress has been made in the matter of applying wireless to the motorcar, and in this case a 30 h.p. Daimler (1923) landaulette de luxe had been fitted with a special Marconi receiving-set. But because the aerial was a plate concealed in the upholstering of the roof of the car a company of wireless adventurers—played in the eyes of the public who saw them in the part of wireless wizards, for as long as there was a broadcasting station within 60 miles, and provided that it was broadcasting, we listened in.

Thus it was that the party listened-in on the road from Birmingham to Stratford-on-Avon, listened-in when entering the town, passing through its streets, even as they halted for a few moments outside Shakespeare's birth-place, and thus doubtless, secured the honour of being the first Englishmen to listen-in to a wireless broadcast concert on Shakespeare's own doorstep.

The set was an 8-valve one, consisting of one detector and seven H.F. This together with the accumulators and batteries, was carried—or rather hidden—in the partition between the driver's seat and the rear portion of the car.

It was connected up with a small control panel on the left side of the compartment and concealed in the upholstery. This panel included a filament lighting switch, adjustable tuner arm to four studs, tuning condenser, and below there were plugs in sockets for four telephones of 2,000 ohm's resistance. The headphones used were of the head-band type and the double headnet type.

Wireless as a motoring joy was thus proven to Shakespeare land in an unmistakable way, and it created such a sense of the miraculous that when a halt was made the car was surrounded by an incredulous crowd who sought the solution of the mystery of the "missing" aerial, and had proof positive given them of the listening capabilities of a receiving-set fixed to a motor-car.

"Jamming" With Morse.

A writer in *Popular Wireless Weekly* says:—No doubt many of your readers have been following with much interest the correspondence that has been appearing during the last few days in the *Times*, on the question of broadcasting being spoilt by excessive jamming with Morse.

From what I can see the wireless Press seems to keep this question in the background, perhaps not wanting to discourage would-be listeners—but I submit that this is a matter that deserves much attention on the part of wireless periodicals.

Colonel J.T.C. Moore-Brabazon, M.P., writing in the *Times* says:

"What reduces the present reception of broadcasting to a positive farce to anyone living near the coast, is that the broadcast band of waves is so near that allowed to ships, and that ships do not keep wholly to theirs.

Ships with spark transmission on 300 and 600 metres, using as some of them do sets over ten years old, jam everything in the telephone line from 150 to 300 completely, and there is no way of cutting them out. The large power used quite unnecessarily by them, and their garrulity, added to various harmonics from high-power stations, reduces theether-to-day to something like chaos. The demand from the public to be able to hear what they have paid a licence for, will, I hope, soon compel action by the authorities to see that wave-lengths are meant to be kept strictly under penalty."

I have been in correspondence with the chief engineer of the British Broadcasting Company on the matter, and in his last letter to me he says:

"I could show you literally thousands of complaints we have forwarded to the Postmaster-General on just this score of jamming. We have received replies of an evasive sort. The only definite information we can obtain is that spark telegraphy will be continued to be used in the same way because the service is responsible for life-saving at sea.

Broadcasting stations in America are resolving themselves down to two kinds—one termed editorial and the other advertising. The editorial stations issue purely entertaining and informative matter without regard for publicity, as opposed to the material sent out by the advertising stations. In many cases, one broadcasting station divides its transmitted material into these two classes.

BASEBALL.

More Questions Answered.

QUESTIONS.

One—If the pitcher in the act of delivering the ball to the batsman, accidentally strikes his leg and the ball drops to the ground, how is it regarded?

Two—Manager substitutes a south-paw for a right-handed pitcher, with a left-handed batter up. After the pitcher gets two strikes on the batter the manager sends in a right-handed batter. Can the manager of the team in the field then change pitchers if he so desires?

Three—Outfielder in making a play on a runner at third hits umpire with the ball, deflecting it into foul territory. Runner tries to score and is thrown out at the plate. What about it?

Four—Is it necessary for the team in the field to make an appeal to have the umpire call a balk?

Five—In trying to get a runner at second the catcher's arm comes into contact with the umpire as he starts his throw, the ball going wild and the runner reaching third. What is the correct decision?

ANSWERS.

One—The fact that it is an accident is given no consideration. Such a play is ruled a balk.

Two—A batsman can be removed at any time, but when a pitcher is sent into the game he must pitch until a batsman has either been retired or reaches first.

Three—The ball is in play in this case, in fact, it is always in play when the umpire is actually hit by a thrown ball.

Four—It is not necessary to make an appeal in order to have the umpire call a balk. It is up to the umpire to render an immediate decision when he believes the pitcher has no ended.

Five—If the umpire backs off the plate interferes with the catcher in making a play the ball becomes dead and the runners are sent back to their original bases.

ETRUSCAN RELICS.

Excavations On Site Of Ancient City.

Rome—Interesting discoveries continue to be made on the site of Vetulonia, one of the twelve confederated cities of ancient Etruria. In spite of its historical importance very little is known about Vetulonia, either in its Etruscan days or later in its Roman period, and excavations have never yet been carried out here on a large or systematic scale, though there is every sign that they would yield a rich harvest of Etruscan and Etrusco-Roman remains. Recently the ruins of a number of buildings have been brought to light, dating it is thought, from the time of Caracalla. They are the remains of public baths with beautiful pavements of Roman mosaic, and traces have been found of a Roman amphitheatre.

The extensive Etruscan tombs in the neighbourhood are of various types, from the earliest sunken tombs lined with stones to the tumuli and rock chambers filled with urns and sarcophagi. Beautiful specimens of Etruscan jewellery have been found in these sepulchres, including fibulae and rings of pure gold, and a silver necklace of exquisite workmanship. Many of these treasures have been sent away to museums, but a wonderful mirror of polished metal engraved with symbolic scenes is preserved in a private house on the spot where it was found. At the north-east corner of the isolated hill upon which Vetulonia stood are the remains of a Cyclopean wall composed of huge irregular blocks of limestone put together without cement, the interstices filled up with smaller stones. This is believed to date from the eighth century B.C., and recalls the similar, though earlier, walls of the Mycenaean fortresses of Attica and Argolis.

It was from the Etruscans, and especially from Vetulonia, that the Romans derived the insignia of their magisterial offices, including the lictor's axe and fasces which have become so familiar to us lately through their revival by the Fascisti. A complete specimen of this symbol was discovered in a tomb at Vetulonia, consisting of six rods of hollowed iron, about nine inches high, grouped round a longer central rod surmounted by a two-edged axe.

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PESTS—Specimen No. 112

The dame of forty-two, summates who was *PLAYING* a man-matcher. With Eddie's assistance she here seems fated to meet Chick Maypole, but the romance gets away to a poor start.



RIFLE AND GUN.

Some Malayan Memories.

[SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"]

The other day I received a letter from a man dwelling on the borders of the wilds in the Malay Peninsula which contained but one important item of news—"the snipe are already here." This immediately conjured up memories, regretful ones for the nonce, of the days he and I used to spend together, in the padi swamps and elsewhere, in the land of wide spaces and plentiful game. This time last year we, and others, were in active preparation for our annual outing against these most difficult of feathered marks, culminating one early October day, in the very good bag of thirty-seven couple. But then we knew a spot which had not been discovered, yet, by the polyglot "sportsmen" who went about in bands and soon succeeded in scaring the game from a district if they did nothing more.

It is of our feathered quarry that I am moved first to jot down my reminiscences. Oh! those glorious early mornings, when the stars still shone pale in the sky, the pistes lay thick over the marshy land, and sleepy Chinese and Malay "squatters" drove their lumbering bullock-carts towards town loaded with country produce. I shall commence by inventing fictitious names for those of whom I might write. I lived with hefty Felloe at one period, a man who never needed an alarm clock and taught me how to wake at dawn as a habit instead of a task. We boiled our early morning tea ourselves, so as not to trouble the long-suffering lady of the house. One morning we left the Primus stove alone for a moment, and the kettle boiled all over the table-cloth. We knew what would be said when we returned; and as Felloe, in diving for the overflowing kettle, succeeded in bringing his right eye hard up against the whatnot it was not altogether a successful outing.

Not being blessed with much money, I had only two sporting arms for small game, twenty-bore double-barrelled shotgun, choke and modified choke, for which I preferred Nobel's ballistic cartridges, loaded with No. 6, and for bigger quarry a Mauser rifle that had seen service on the Boer side in the South African war and had passed through several hands since. I parted with these with something of a pang when my foot-steps were turned to less-favoured latitudes. My chief companion on these shooting trips carried a Winchester repeating "brush" gun, twelve-bore, the first of its kind ever imported into Malaya. This could drop big game up to two hundred yards with a segmented ball.

Some of the best sport we ever had was in going after plover; occasionally it meant three o'clock in the morning rising, and we would "walk them up" by moonlight. It necessitated very accurate marksmanship, and was splendid practice with the fowling-piece. When all else failed, if shooting for the pot, we used to turn to the common rail, which gave us mild sport. This poor bird is being exterminated in some districts by the Malayan gilded youth whom, literally, falls short of more difficult quarry. When the season was early the first signs of snipe, the tiny, deep

A VACATION LITANY.

BY BERTON BRALEY.

From places where they dress
In Paris fashions gay,
Where rates are never less,
Than twenty bones a day,
With tips we have to pay,
Which give us feelings shiverous,
From grafts that make us gay,
Good Lord, deliver us!

From jazz by day and night,
From high-brow concerts, too,
From ladies whose delight
Is bridge the whole day through,
From smart young folks who do
Strange dances quiverous
And never move a shoe;
Good Lord, deliver us!

From Private Links (six holes),
Three bucks, or more, a round,
Where every ball that rolls
Is lost and never found;
From porches which abound
In gossip-hound carnivorous,
Whose tongues with scandal sound;
Good Lord, deliver us!

From front and stall and bluff
With which hotel men flatter us,
From all that "high class" stuff,
Good Lord, deliver us!

holes made by their bills in the soft clay—used to be hailed by us with something of the joy that Robinson Crusoe evinced when he discovered Man Friday's footprint.

Pigeon-Shooting.

Green pigeon (the "purnai" of the Malays) and the larger wood-pigeon (or "pergam") gave fine sport, and were excellent for the table. Even where the march of civilisation has eliminated snipe, teal, and plover, the pigeon abounds. In the season, provided the trees on the berries of which he feeds are there, you will find him on the outskirts of busy townships. The best outing I ever had in green pigeon shooting was in a mangrove swamp. We sat in a boat moored in a creek, and shot the birds as they flew overhead to the feeding "grounds" in the nearby jungle. There was some additional excitement when a portion of our "bag" floating some distance away was pulled under by a young crocodile before we could retrieve it.

Naturally, these trips had their incidents; some gay, some grave. I recollect well an occasion when an early-morning outing nearly ended in tragedy. Odds, a lanky individual, was out with me in a big reed-covered marsh, full of deep waterholes. I could just see his khaki sun-helmet, moving about a hundred yards away, when he suddenly and inexplicably disappeared. Instinctively I knew what had happened—he had fallen into a hidden waterhole. With a feeling of sickening apprehension I made my way carefully to the spot, and was able to help him out. Most fortunately, his gun had caught across the top of the hole, and he had not, let go his grip of it. These holes are dug by Chinese vegetable-growers to serve as wells for supply in the dry season. In the rainy months, which correspond with the "winter" season, when migrant feathered game come down to the tropics, these holes become filled with water, and are veritable death-traps; not only are they very deep, but narrow, so that even a good swimmer cannot use his limbs if he falls in.

Encounters With Snakes.

Snakes were very frequently met with. On one occasion I trod on a black Malayan cobra, the greatest of good joss, putting my foot on its neck, so that though it coiled its body round my leg, and lashed with its fury, it could not strike. Felloe has a scar on his knee where a venomous snake once bit him, in the Sumatran jungle. With utmost presence of mind he immediately opened up the wound with his hunting knife, ripped open a cartridge, and poured a heap of gunpowder on the spot, to which he set a match. This effective cauterisation saved him the certain ill-effects of the venom, if it did not even save his life.

I once went out on a moonlight night shooting "lying-foxes," the big fruit-eating bats that do so much damage to plantations. We took up our station near a clump of horse-mango trees, and dropped the bats as they flew thirty to forty feet overhead. We soon tired of the slaughter, which, however, is another great "sport" with the Asiatic shotgun expert, who makes a curvy of the animal after certain glands have been removed. I once tasted some of this dish, and found it not unlike curried duck. I went out with Odds that night, and was warned me against carelessly handling the wounded

A Chinese coolie who had come with us as our bearers, had a nasty experience of their viciousness. When shot, the flying-fox, if not killed, gives a shrill scream and then hurtles to the ground in a most erratic fashion, so that it is difficult to judge in the semi-darkness where it is going to fall. One landed on our bearer and bit him severely in the neck.

Tigers, Deer, and Pigs.

The "big game" of our outings were confined principally to wild pig and deer. Only on two occasions was I fortunate enough to participate in tiger hunts, omitting an involuntary instance that I shall mention later.

A wild pig abounds in almost all parts of the Malay Peninsula, and, besides the excellent flesh they provide for the table, the boars often give fine trophies in the form of big tusks. In one place, however, we used to sit in wait for them on the edge of a pineapple plantation. The pig would dash into the open just after sunset and the light was sufficient for a good shot. Anon, we would vary the procedure, and wait for them just before sunset. It was a test of endurance to have even a mild smack at the swarm of tormenting mosquitoes meant scaring the quarry away. These wild pigs usually let one know when they were startled, by emitting a loud snort half of rage and half of fear.

Otherwise, we used to "drive" the pig in broad daylight. For this we employed beaters usually Tamils (South Indian immigrants) and a pack of pariah dogs. These dogs were splendid animals for the purpose. They were mostly piebald, for occasionally a new recruit to the sport (and once or twice even an "old hand") would mistake a uniformly brown or black dog for a deer or pig. When cornered, the "hounds" were exceedingly dangerous brutes. Odds once had a very narrow escape, when he only avoided being ripped by taking a flying leap into the air, as a wounded pig charged him.

The deer, a variety of sambar, were "beaten" for similarly, and they sometimes fell to the rifles when we were out for pig, and vice versa. A good day's bag meant the free distribution of this meat, a portion to our beaters and bearers, whatever we required for ourselves, and the balance to various friends. The telephone of an acquaintance would ring, and he was sometimes given thirty seconds to decide whether he would have venison or wild pork, leg or rib chops. Once, after dusk, took a leg of venison, wrapped up in paper, to a well-known resident of Singapore, a Scottish surgeon, and handed it at the door to a Chinese "boy" who, directly my back was turned, took a peep, and dropped the parcel with a loud cry of horror. He had caught sight of the blood-smeared limb, and evidently thought it had something to do with his master's practice!

One day we went on a launch and boat trip up-river after a tiger, an alleged man-eater, which did not materialise; but we enjoyed the picnic and for me, the interesting trudge through the jungle. My second outing of this nature was rewarded by the sight of a fine tigress, after another man had shot it. There were three of us stationed at intervals of about fifty yards, with Malays as "reserves" further back and on the wings. Presently pandemonium could be heard in the distance—the beaters and dogs were approaching. Suddenly, the man on my left (who was the middle of three) saw a huge, striped head inspecting him from the edge of the clearing, not twenty feet away! The brute "yawned" at him, to use his own words; and in his excitement he fired into the ground within a few inches of his toes. I believe he still kicks himself when he thinks of it. The animal was dropped by the third man as it leaped past him a minute later, a lucky shot, taken at random as he saw the form moving through the tall "tallang" grass.

An Unexpected Meeting.

I spent Easter one year with a rubber planter friend in Johore. I went for a rest, and did not want the bother of obtaining a permit for just three or four days, so left my armoury behind. My chum had only a hammer-shot gun, with one hammer broken, so only one barrel was of any use. We decided to go pig shooting, using buckshot cartridges. He took me to a place where wild pig usually gathered in large numbers to rip open the fallen coconuts and eat the kernel, but we

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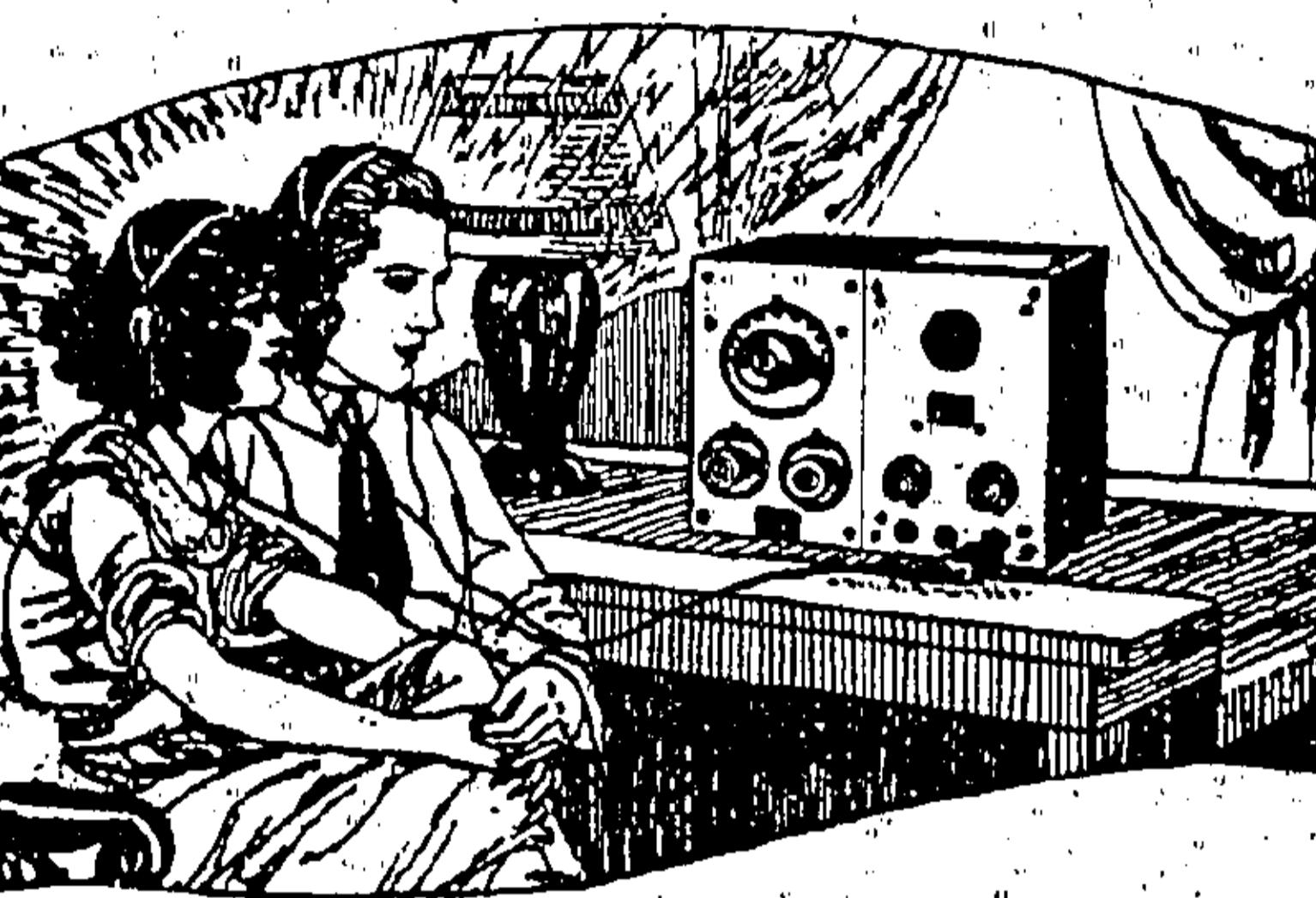
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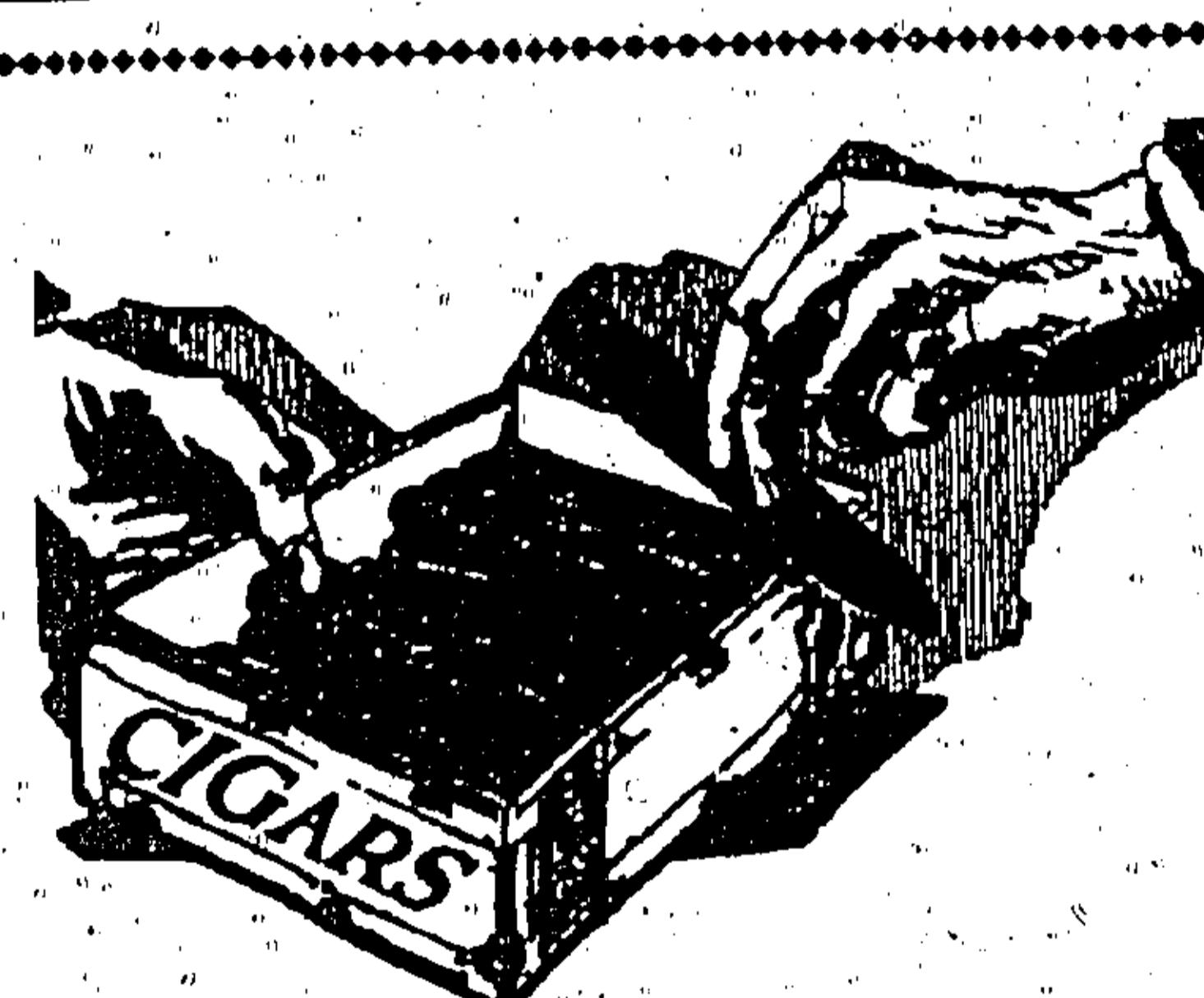
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nothing but the spoor in the soft earth. After trudging a mile, with a drop to a rocky ravine some fifty feet below, I wandered forth on a tour of exploration late in the evening, and was overtaken by pitch darkness, as it was a cloudy night. In order to find my way back I had to strike matches. Discovering that I had only a few sticks in the box, my procedure being to grope forward for twenty yards or so between lights. When I had only three or four sticks left I said to myself: "I shall walk forward until I reach a tree-trunk, before striking another match." I stumbled along for a considerable distance between ourselves and that tiger! The night before I left, we shot a small mousedeer within fifty yards of the bungalow, which was attracted by means of an acetylene motor-cycle lamp. It is a method still employed by some deer shooters, but in my opinion a very unsportsmanlike procedure. The dazzled animal makes a fair target for the hidden marksman.

Camping out over the week-end in the hills, with a drop to a rocky ravine some fifty feet below, I wandered forth on a tour of exploration late in the evening, and was overtaken by pitch darkness, as it was a cloudy night. In order to find my way back I had to strike matches. Discovering that I had only a few sticks in the box, my procedure being to grope forward for twenty yards or so between lights. When I had only three or four sticks left I said to myself: "I shall walk forward until I reach a tree-trunk, before striking another match." I stumbled along for a considerable distance between ourselves and that tiger! The night before I left, we shot a small mousedeer within fifty yards of the bungalow, which was attracted by means of an acetylene motor-cycle lamp. It is a method still employed by some deer shooters, but in my opinion a very unsportsmanlike procedure. The dazzled animal makes a fair target for the hidden marksman.

Before I conclude these reminiscences, I shall recount a narrow "squeak" I had once. We were

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WOMEN'S INTERESTS



TWO-COLOUR SHOES.

As the season advances there is no doubt that a great preference is being shown for shoes that demonstrate the beauty of two-colour schemes. Even white, linen and white canvas shoes have come under this influence, for one meets white linen footwear raised out of the ordinary by toe-caps, fancy front strappings and bindings of red, blue, green or yellow suede.

White calf and white kid "skin" shoes are also bound and strapped with coloured linen, their comfortable Cuban heels being covered with the same gay-hued material. More elegant still are shoes of white kid strapped with black satin, or with dark navy blue or almond green patent leather. Tan coloured kid or suede walking shoes showing slotted open-worked side trimmings are now trimmed with what looks like piping of colour-dyed suede.

One of the smartest golfing shoes of the moment is a low-heeled Court model, that has a front strapping of black, or coloured buckskin trimmed with a fringed brogue.

FLORAL BANDEAUX AND
BRACELETS.

A pleasing novelty designed for debutantes wear is a new floral bandeau with a matching bracelet, made of narrow black velvet or gold or silver ribbon. Clusters of tiny artificial flowers are arranged either across the front or on either side of the bandeau, while a little rosette posy to match them adorns the bracelet.

Other ornaments for debutantes wear show bracelets and long chains made of three strands of seed pearls, held at intervals by clasps of onyx, or onyx and pearl ornaments are now becoming every whit as fashionable as onyx and diamonds.

TO SUIT ALL STYLES.



For the slim figure there is the slightly bouffant style of dress, which is ruffled and flounced.

For the more mature figure there is the long bodice waist, with the tiered skirt. The tiers edged with ribbon or lace will make it the more attractive.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE.

Special Meringue.
Two eggs (whites), 1 tablespoon water, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup powdered sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Put eggs, sugar and water in a deep platter or shallow bowl. Beat with a whisk until stiff enough to hold its shape when pulled up with beater. Add lemon juice slowly, beating constantly. Bake ten minutes in a slow oven. This makes a heavy meringue.

SNAKE TRIMMINGS.

Paris is suffering from an epidemic of trimmings that reproduce snake adornments in every conceivable form.

One of the most interesting new models that is in demand for the autumn season is a dress of black satin and lace. Some of these belts are very ingenious—they are very narrow, one falling a little below the hips.

Serpents of beads in steel, or gold and green glass, are also being sold as girdle adornments for day and evening gowns of crepe marocain made on classical lines; while bangles of platinum or gold filigree, showing jewelled snakes' heads, are worn as a finish to such toilettes. Handbags made with mounts of chiselled metal in the form of snakes, that terminate in two twisted heads to make the clasp, are also to be seen.

TO AVOID DOUBLE CHIN.



Two steps in the "swan exercise" to beautify chin and neck.

BY ANNE DOLAN.

One of the saddest sights a woman ever sees is the advent of her second chin. Nothing warns the world quite so effectually that youth is on the wane.

To be sure, youth does wane, but why tell the world? Let that be your own little secret.

When it comes to the matter of double chins, heavy jowls and fat necks, an ounce of prevention is worth pounds of cure.

For a double chin, here's an effective exercise. Just pluck up your lips as if you were going to whistle and instead blow an imaginary feather off your lips. You can do this many times a day, to your advantage.

These exercises will keep your neck relaxed, and if your cords or muscles are inclined to be stringy or unduly prominent they will correct that, too.

Remember, a double chin is quite as much a matter of incorrect position of your head as it is of fat. Keep your head up, poised firmly on your neck and straight ahead of you.

CHINESE TREND.



The Chinese trend is shown in interior decoration, in brocades, in mandarins, in parasols—why not in fabric? There are tasseled silks, frayed chiffon. Metallic silks come in jacquard patterns in rust green and gold.

A beautiful Cloisonne design in a delicate, light pattern is shown in a flat crepe.

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S. S. STUART DOLLAR Dec. 8th Dec. 15th

S. S. STUART DOLLAR Dec. 23th Dec. 29th

Other Atlantic Sailings every few days to Liverpool, Southampton, Glasgow, Antwerp, Cherbourg & Hamburg.

Allotment of Cabins on Atlantic Steamers held here and through tickets issued. Early reservation necessary.

Three Trans-continental Trains-Daily.

Standard Sleeping Cars, Compartments & Drawing Rooms.

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Tel. Central 792 & 793.

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(Spanish Royal Mail Line)

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S. S. LEGAZPI 1st November.

S. S. C. LOPEZ Y LOPEZ 19th December.

SHANGHAI, SAKA, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

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The steamers of this Company are fitted 100% at Lloyd's and are fitted with every modern convenience for comfort and safety of passengers, Stewards and Doctor carried.

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ECONOMY FREIGHT & PASSENGER SERVICE

DEPARTURE SAILING DATE DESTINATION

LUDWIGSHAFEN 21st September Singapore, Colombo, Suez, Port Said, Genoa, Ant'p, R'dam & Hamburg.

WESER 16th October Singapore, Belawan, C'ho, Suez, Port Said, Genoa, Ant'p, R'dam and Hamburg.

All dates subject to change without notice.

For Passage Rates and Freight apply to:

THE ROBERT DOLLAR CO.
Tel. Central 792 or 793. No. 4A, Des Voeux Road, Ground Floor.

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4, Des Voeux Road, CANTON.

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RED SEA, EGYPT, EUROPE, ETC.PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS
(UNDER CONTRACT WITH H. M. GOVERNMENT.)

S.S.	Tons	From Hong-kong (about)	Destination
DONGOLA	8,083	21 Sept. 10 night	Miles, Gib., L'don & A'werp
MANTUA	10,902	5th Oct.	1st Bay, Miles, Gib., L'don & A'werp
SOUDAN	6,696	17th Oct.	Spore, Pang, C'bo & B'bay
KARMALA	9,988	19th Oct.	Miles, Gib., L'don & A'werp
CALEDONIA	7,625	2nd Nov.	B'ay, Miles, Gib., L'don & A'werp
NEELLORE	6,553	3rd Nov.	Miles, Gib., L'don & A'werp

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS (South)

TANDA 6,956 23 Sept. 3 p.m. Spore, Penang & Calcutta

TAKADA 6,949 3rd Oct. Spore, Penang & Calcutta

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

ARAFURA 6,000 6th Oct. Manila, Thursday 1st,

ST. ALBANS 4,500 3rd Nov. Townsville, Brisbane

EASTER N. 4,000 1st Dec. Sydney & Melbourne

Frequent sailings from Australia with the following:

C. & G. S. Company's steamer to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Tasmania.

P. & O. Royal Mail Steamer to London via Suez Canal

P. & O. British Empire Line to London via the Cape

P. & O. Caledonian Shipping Co.'s steamer to Southampton and London via the Panama Canal

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SELLORE 6,853 23 Sept. 10 a.m. Shanghai, Moji & Kobe

GRACCHUS 3,760 25th Sept. Shanghai

SOUDAN 6,696 29th Sept. Shanghai

MALWA 10,941 6th Oct. Shanghai, Moji & Kobe

ST. ALBANS 4,500 9th Oct. Moji & Kobe

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

WIRELESS ON ALL STEAMERS.

Persons Messengers not more than 24 ft. x 1 ft. x 1 ft. will be received at the company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

For Passage Rates, Handbooks, Freight, etc., apply to

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.

22, York Building, Charter Road, Hongkong.

Agents

T. & J. V. Ltd., Central 292, 293 & 2422, F. OGURJ. Manager.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

PERSONS MESSAGE not more than 24 ft. x 1 ft. x 1 ft. will be received at the company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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JUST RECEIVED
THE FOLLOWING
HAWAIIAN RECORDS

2076	Dream Hawaii
2078	Wailuku Waltz
	My Last Gold of Dreams
	Triboli
2119	Ka'ahui
	Maui's Anu Ka Malani
	Plantation Lullaby
2156	Sweet Hawaiian Girl of Mine
	My Hawaiian Rainbow
2251	Rio Night
	Hawaiian E-hoehoe
2257	Song To Hawaii
2276	Moon River
	Hawaiian Nightingale
2288	Alaie Oe
	Kalina Waltz
2198	Hawaiian Moonlight
	Honolulu March
9106	Ua Iku No a Like

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Grand Hotel, Kalee.

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Grand Hotel des Wagon Lits.
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In conjunction with
The Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
and
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HANKOW ROAD.

Opening 1st September.

First Class and most up-to-date Residential and Tourist Hotel. Six Stories of commodious large and airy rooms with every modern appliance. Elevator to every floor and to Roof Garden. Hot and cold water. Electric Lights, Fans and Bell throughout. Exceptionally well ventilated Bar and Billiard Rooms throughout. Moderate tariff and most excellent cuisine supervised by experienced chef. Monthly and Family rates can be arranged a most reasonable terms.

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SACHSE, LENNOX & CO., General Agents
Are resident Managers.

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Tel. No. Kowloon 3. Tel. Add. Palace
Two minutes from Ferry and Railway Station. Five minutes by Ferry from Hongkong. A first class Hotel in every respect and under English management. Cuisine under personal supervision of the Proprietor. Loung Bar and Billiard Room. Terms moderate. Special arrangements for families on application to

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Proprietor.

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ELECTRIC LIFTS AND LIGHTING,
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EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY,
TEA DANCES
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The Hotel Orchestra under the Direction of
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Telephones in every room.

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THE SINCERE Co., Ltd.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS it has been recently rumoured that the Chinese Admiralty at Shanghai is contemplating to effect the sale of the three steamships "China", "Silesia" and "Boemia", which, being the property of the Italian Steamship Company "Lloyd Triestino" of Trieste, had been seized by China during the late European war and renamed "Hwah Fa", "Hwah Yi" and "Hwah Ping", the Italian Government does hereby notify that:

(1) between the Italian Government, as agent for the said Italian Company, and the Government of the Republic of China an agreement has been reached for the purpose of calling an Arbitration Tribunal to decide as to the future "definitive disposal" of the above mentioned ships and the technical detail for the constitution of the Tribunal itself are now actually under discussion.

(2) until after the publication of the decision of the Arbitration Tribunal, the Italian Government intends to upkeep, wholly and integrally, the rights of the "Lloyd Triestino" over the three above named ships.

Consequently, the Royal Italian Government warns all prospective buyers and dealers that, on behalf also of the Italian Steamship Company interested in the case, it will consider all sale or disposal of the above mentioned ships as void and of no legal effect whatsoever.

Hongkong, Sept. 17th, 1923.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S
SOCIETY.

THE Annual General Meeting
of members, will be held in
the City Hall on Friday, 28th
inst., at 5.45 p.m.

By Order.

D. K. BLAIR,
Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 17th Sept., 1923.

WHAT YOUR EYES TELL
If your distant vision is clear, if
you can read continuously without
pain or discomfort, if your
eyes never burn, ache, water or
feel irritated and you have few or
no headaches, omit any im-
mediate concern about your eyes.
If on the contrary, any of the
above symptoms annoy you, at
least have your eyes examined.
Glasses may give you unexpected
comfort on required occasions.
The Refracting Chamber of The
Hongkong Optical Co., successors
to Clark & Co., refracting and
manufacturing opticians, located
in 53, Queen's Road Central, is at
your service, and you can rest
assured that glasses will not be
recommended unless needed.

EXCHANGE.

(Opening Rate: closing Rate on Page 1.)

SELLING.		30 d./s. San Francisco and New
T/T Demand	2/3/16	York 53
30 d/s.		4 m/s. March 50.50
60 d/s.		4 m/s. Francs 9.65
4 m/s.	2/3/16	Demand, Germany 61.1
T/T Shanghai	Nom.	T/T Bombay 160
T/T Singapore	9/4	Demand, Bombay 150
T/T Japan	10/4	T/T Calcutta 107.1
T/T India	16/2	Demand, Calcutta 104
T/T San Francisco and New	—	Demand, Manila 97.4
York	5/1	Demand, Batavia 135
T/T Java	13/6	On Haiphong Nom.
T/T Marks	Nom.	On Saigon 81
T/T France	8.90	On Bangkok 8.53
Demand, Paris	—	Forward 48.00
4 m/s. L/O	2/4/5/16	Bar Silver 31.1
4 m/s. D/P	2/4/1/16	Bank of England rates 3%
6 m/s. L/C	2/4/	New York/London 4.64.5/16
30 d/s. Sydney and Melbourne	2/4/	

SUBSIDARY COINS.

Hongkong 50 cent piece	10	par
5	—	—
Canton sub. coins	—	167.5% dia.

Hongkong, September 18, 1923.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

From	Per	Due.
Shanghai Letters via Brindisi	21st Aug.	19th Sept.
Shanghai	Phemius	19th
Shanghai	Andra Lebon	28th
Japan	Liaugchow	20th
Europe via Suez Letters & Papers	Tand	22nd
Europe via Suez Letters & Papers	Gracehous	22nd
London 21st Aug. & Parcels 14th	—	22nd
U.S.A., Canada, Japan & Shanghai	Pres. McKinley	23rd

OUTWARD MAIIS.

For	Per	Date.
Swatow, Amoy & Foochow	—	Nanyo M. No. 1 Thurs. 18/9 8.30 a.m.
Hoipo, Pakhoi & Haiphong	—	Taiwan M. Thurs. 10/9 8.30 a.m.
Swatow	—	Obusen M. Thurs. 20/9 10 a.m.
Japan	—	Kangawa M. Thurs. 20/9 10 a.m.
Saigon, Straits, Ceylon, & S. Africa	—	Chicago M. Thurs. 20/9 10 a.m.
Straits	—	K. Temple Thurs. 20/9 2 p.m.
Saigon, Straits, Ceylon, Mauritius	—	Andre Lebon Thurs. 20/9 1.5 p.m.
L. Marques, S. Africa, India via Dhanakodi	—	Registration 1.5 p.m.
Europe via Marseilles	—	Letters 2.30 p.m.
Hoihow & Haiphong	—	(Due Marseilles 22d Oct.)
Shanghai	—	Leesang Thurs. 20/9 5 p.m.
Macau	—	Soochow Thurs. 20/9 5 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy & Foochow	—	Tsan Fri. 21/9 2.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy & Foochow	—	Haiching Fri. 21/9 5 p.m.
Strait, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marques, S. Africa, India via Dhanakodi	—	Kuching Fri. 21/9, 5 p.m.
Europe via Marseilles	—	Parcels: noon.
Manila	—	Registration 1.5 p.m.
Straits & Calcutta	—	Letters 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy & Foochow	—	San, 25 inst. 9 a.m.
Shanghai & Japan	—	Tielsak Sun, 25 inst. 9 a.m.
Australia (not including North Queensland & Northern Territory) & New Zealand via Sydney	—	Kajio M. Sun, 25 inst. 9 a.m.
Manila	—	Nature Sun, 25 inst. 9 a.m.
Japan	—	Parcels 22d 5 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy & Foochow	—	Letters 10.30 a.m.
Manila, Australia & New Zealand via Thursday 18	—	(Due Sydney 12th Oct.)
Japan	—	Tango M. Fri. 25 inst. 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy & Foochow	—	Registration 8.45 a.m.
Manila, Australia & New Zealand via Thursday 18	—	Letters 9.30 a.m.
Japan	—	Tango M. Fri. 25 inst. noon.
Swatow, Amoy & Foochow	—	Registration 8.45 a.m.
Manila, Australia & New Zealand via Thursday 18	—	Letters 9.30 a.m.

Ship sails at midnight 21st Oct.

Ship sails at